

CHARITON COURIER.

VANDIVER & COLLINS, Proprietors
KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

Entered at the postoffice at Keytesville
Mo., as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1890.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,
JAMES B. GANTT,
Henry County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
L. E. WOLFE,
Randolph County.

RAILROAD AND WAREHOUSE COMMISSIONER
H. W. HICKMAN,
Stoddard County.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,
CHARLES H. MANSUR,
Livingston County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT,
E. R. STEPHENS,
Linn County.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative,
WILLIAM E. PERKINSON.

For Clerk Circuit Court,
HENRY B. RICHARDSON.

For Clerk County Court,
RAYMOND D. EDWARDS.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
WILLIAM W. RUCKER.

For County Treasurer,
ALONZO F. TOOLEY.

For Sheriff,
B. A. ANDERSON.

For Recorder of Deeds,
BENJAMIN H. SMITH.

For Judge of Probate Court,
HENRY C. MINTER.

For Presiding Justice County Court,
JAMES B. HYDE.

For Judge County Court, East'n Dist.,
JOHN NICKERSON.

For Judge County Court, West'n Dist.,
LLOYD H. HERRING.

For Coroner,
GEORGE M. DEWEY.

The Texas Democrats nominated
Attorney-General James S. Hogg
for Governor and adopted a ringing
declaration.

The Saline county Republicans in-
dorse "reciprocity." It is getting
mighty cold for the advocates of
high tariff out in this western coun-
try.

The next legislature of Missouri
will make some good laws. When
they are enacted the people ought to
know what they are. Print them in
the newspapers.

The Democrats of the Tenth sena-
torial district nominated Judge Sam-
uel Weeks, of Callaway county, for
state senator. The usual Vest res-
olutions were adopted.

The production of iron for the
first six months in 1890 is placed at
4,610,000 tons, which is the largest
amount of iron ever made in any
country in the world in that time.

J. L. ERWIN, of Callaway, has
been nominated by the Republicans
of the Eleventh (Bland) district.
He is a farmer and dairyman. Bland
will be re-elected by the usual ma-
jority.

The state board of agriculture of
Kansas, estimates the corn crop of
that state at 20 per cent. of last
year's crop. Hundreds of families
are leaving the western counties of
that state.

The Grand Army of the Republic
in session at Boston elected Col.
Wheelock G. Vessey commander-in-
chief and selected Detroit as the
next place of meeting. The mem-
bership of the G. A. R. is 458,230.

A riotous outbreak occurred on
Tuesday of last week in the Massa-
chusetts state prison. It was due to
dissatisfaction among the prisoners
at their treatment by the officers,
and more serious disturbances are
threatened if no attention is paid to
their complaints.

The census returns are all in and
counted, and the population of the
United States is 64,470,000, showing
an increase of 30 per cent. The
greatest increase is shown in the
west and southwest. Missouri now
ranks the fifth state, with a popula-
tion of 2,788,000.

The Pioneer Press, an influential
newspaper published by a colored
man in Martinsburg, W. Va., in the
interest of the colored race, takes a
decided stand against the Lodge
bill. In the issue of August 9, it
says: "You may pass all the Feder-
al election bills you choose, but they
will do us only harm. The time for
the Republicans to have passed
such a measure was immediately
after the war. To-day we are op-
posed to class legislation because it
is an admission of race inferiority,
and we are opposed to coercive suf-
frage rights because we are Amer-
ican citizens. When the negroes be-
gin to save their money and educate
their children, everything else desir-
able will come to them."

TENNESSEE affords a fresh instance
of two brothers who are candidates
for governor upon opposite tickets.
George W. Baxter, formerly of Ten-
nessee, has recently been nominated
by the Democrats of Wyoming for
governor, and his brother, Lewis T.
Baxter, of Nashville, is the Repub-
lican candidate for governor of Ten-
nessee.

The Farmers' Alliance in one
county in Indiana held a long meet-
ing last week, and among other
things decided to boycott the Stude-
baker Wagon Works, of South Bend,
because, as they claim, Mr. Stude-
baker, did not treat with consid-
eration a letter sent him by the secre-
tary of the local alliance. The mem-
bers claim they will be able to ex-
tend the boycott to all parts of the
country.

The Farmers' Alliance is almost a
unit against a high protective tariff.
The Democratic party is also a unit
against such a tariff. The Farmers'
Alliance is in favor of the free coin-
age of silver. Likewise the Demo-
cratic party is in favor of the free
coinage of silver. Consequently the
success of the Democratic party
means the success of the principles
for which the Farmers' Alliance are
contending.

The Texas Democratic convention
adopted a platform declaring for
strict construction of the constitu-
tion; tariff for revenue only; limited
tenure of federal office; free coinage
of silver; railroad regulation by the
state; endowment of the university;
a state home for disabled feder-
ate soldiers; separate railroad ac-
commodations for black and white.
The platform opposes federal elec-
tion law, the sub-treasury bill, the
national banking system, trusts and
governmental ownership of rail-
ways.

The Potato Crop.

Everybody is interested in the po-
tato crop. The following telegram
from Chicago will give some idea of
the shortage this season:

Wisconsin, Minnesota and the
Dakotas are the only states which
will produce a surplus of potatoes,
and even in those states the excess
is not large.

Iowa is favored a little more than
Nebraska and Kansas.

The greatest shortage is east of
the Mississippi.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have
not enough for home consumption.

The scarcity covers the entire area
from Nebraska to the Atlantic sea-
board, including the states of Minne-
sota, Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illi-
nois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Kan-
sas, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylva-
nia, New York, Massachusetts, Col-
orado, and the Province of Ontario,
Canada.

In Missouri the prospect is report-
ed to be poor for even an average
crop.

Michigan makes a better showing.
In Pennsylvania the yield will be
fair as far as can now be estimated.

The New York crop will be short.
In Massachusetts early potatoes are
fair, but the late growth is suffering
for rain.

Colorado reports that the long
continued drought has seriously
damaged the crop, so that only one-
half of last year's yield can be ex-
pected.

In the province of Ontario, Cana-
da, there are, as a whole, few com-
plaints. The prospect is for a good
average crop.

Potatoes are now bringing 75 to
90 cents a bag of a bushel and a
half in farmers' wagons.

Crops in Missouri.

Missouri is one of the favored
states this year as far as crops, the
ones that the farmers depend upon,
are concerned. Wheat was good
and was harvested in excellent con-
dition, and the quality is superior.
The hay crop was abundant and
saved without damage. Throughout
all the grass growing region of North
Missouri, the haystacks and hay-
ricks literally cover the meadows.
As to the corn crop, a much greater
than an average area was planted,
and the local rains in July and the
more general ones in August insure
a bountiful supply. The corn is
green from the ground to the tassel
and the ears have pitched off from
the stalks nicely. An abundant crop
is now an absolute certainty.

On many farms excellent crops of
Hungarian grass and millet were
sown and both these crops are now
ready to be harvested. Both make
good feed for horses and cattle.
The more recent rains have covered
the pastures and meadows with a
rich and luxuriant crop of fresh
green grass, affording the very best
pasturage. This will make plenty
of feed for horses and cattle till late
in the fall, thus allowing the farmers
to sell a great deal more hay and
corn than they otherwise could have
done had the dry weather of July
continued. The late rains have im-
proved the crops wonderfully, and
from all accounts no other state in
the union is in a better condition
than Missouri.

Among other crops, and a very
important one, is that of the winter
apple, which is this year far above
the average in other states, and
doubtless amounts to something like
ten million dollars' worth.

Missouri for fertility of soil, vari-
ety of crops, healthfulness of climate,
intelligence, industry, enterprise and
economy of her people, deservedly
ranks high, and is the banner state
in this year of grace.—K. C. Times.

CLIPPINGS.

The president celebrated his 58th
birthday at Cape May, last Wednes-
day, with his family.

Snow a quarter of an inch deep
lay upon the streets of Milton, Pa.,
for a few hours Saturday morning.

A Missouri woman recorded her
husband with the census man as a
lunatic because he sold out and went
to Kansas.

The Missouri annual conference
of the Methodist church, South, con-
venes at Fayette, Mo., September 10
1890, and will remain in session one
week.

George C. Stock, cashier of the
Wabash freight office, at Lafayette,
Ind., became intimated with draw
poker, and has fled leaving a short-
age of \$2,000.

Light frost occurred in north
Michigan, Monday morning, and in
northern Minnesota, Sunday morn-
ing. The temperature fell to freez-
ing point north of Montana.

A woman named Anna McGowan
died in St. Louis, Wednesday, and
there was not a coffin in the city
large enough to hold the corpse.
The woman weighed 460 pounds.

About \$1,408,000 will likely be
appropriated by congress for the
Missouri river's improvement, \$1,
103,000 of this will be used from its
consequence with the Mississippi to
Sioux City.

The steamship La Normandie ar-
rived at New York, Wednesday,
with the statue of General Lafayette,
presented by the French government
to the United States. The statue
will be placed in Lafayette square,
Washington D. C. The height is
fifty feet.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The nicest monuments made in this
state on exhibition at S. L. Snard's
marble yard, Salisbury, Mo. Call
and see them.

Why is a newspaper like a tooth
brush? Because no one likes to
lend it, and everyone should have
one of his own.

S. L. Snard, of Salisbury, will
sell tombstones, monuments and all
work in his line for less money than
you can get the same class of goods
anywhere in the state.

The late rains has cooled the at-
mosphere and brightened up things
wonderfully. Our farmer friends
wear more pleasant faces than they
did several weeks ago.

Cash Produce House.

One door east of J. R. Myers,
grocery store, where we will take
pleasure in paying the farmers cash,
for anything they may have to sell,
such as poultry, eggs, hides, bees-
wax, tallow and feathers. Special
days for poultry, Friday, Saturday
and Monday.

J. H. FULLER & Co.

Does it not seem passing strange
that should a young man, an entire
stranger, come into your town and
want to borrow ten dollars, the seem-
ing small sum would be hastily re-
fused? But, should he request the
company of your daughter for a walk
a drive, or to some entertainment,
no recommendation seems to be re-
quired. How differently we rate
the value of some things. What
comparison of value is there between
a few paltry dollars and a daughter's
good name and reputation.

Prof. T. J. Shands having made
an extensive trip, on business and
visiting friends, in several counties
of South Missouri, paid his respects
to the Democrat office while in the
city, on Wednesday, returning to his
home, at Keytesville, Mo. Mr. S.
is a sound democrat and made some
telling democratic and tariff speeches
in his rounds in the south. He has
charge of the Prairie View public
school, in Chariton county, and his
school begins September first.—
Boonville Democrat.

An association to establish and
conduct an annual fair at Brunswick
has been organized, having in its
membership some of the most prom-
inent and substantial citizens of that
town and vicinity. Two or three
meetings have recently been held by
the promoters of the enterprise and
it is thought probable that the site
will be selected and work commenc-
ed in a few days. It is the purpose
of the organizers to push things and
have the grounds ready so as to hold
a fair some time in October. It is
reported that the company will have
a capital stock of \$8,000, all of
which has been subscribed.

Henry Seavers, of three miles east
of town, was placed under bond,
Tuesday, for his appearance before
Judge Ford on Thursday, Septem-
ber 4th, to answer to the charge
of exhibiting fire arms and threaten-
ing the life of Wm. Tillotson, Mon-

day. The parties had some dispute
about some land, which is now in
Seavers possession and which Tillot-
son wanted to plow for wheat, and
when the latter started into the field
to commence work Henry started for
his fire-arms and made William get
out of the field. Mr. Tillotson left
the field and came to town and swore
out a warrant for Seaver's arrest.

He wakened up early on Sunday
morning and crept out of his
warm cot and stealth off to the
country to see his little girl, never
waiting to partake of that bounti-
ful repast known as breakfast.

He hideth all the morning and bask-
eth in the cold, cold wind and the
rain drizzleth through the top of his
buggy and he getteth very damp,
while the pangs of hunger tear at his
waistband like a hungry wolf.

But he goeth on well contented and
picturish (in his mind) the bountiful
repast which will be served to him
when he reacheth his destination.

But, alas, he is doomed to meet
with a great disappointment, for on
reaching the little country cottage he
findeth that his "little bird" hath
never appeared on the scene and he
retraceth his steps, foot-sore, weary
and sad with no one to console him
after his long fast but printers. Veri-
ly, the life of a printer is hard, in-
deed. The above is a Sunday diary
our devil composed on himself and
which he will tell you all about if
you will only ask him.

FOUND GUILTY.

The Verdict of 12 Jurymen.

There has been a series of charges
and counts entered and filed against
the well-known, One Price Clothing
House, which was so well and thor-
oughly substantiated by an over
abundance of testimony coming in
from all parts of the country, that
the twelve Just Jurymen who sat up-
on the case were forced to bring in a
verdict against the defendants and
found them guilty of the following
charges:

1. We, the jury, find that the One
Price Clothing House, run and op-
erated by Stephens & Trammel, have
been guilty of selling clothing at a
margin so low that their competitors
cannot meet their prices and make a
living.

2. We find that this store sells
more clothing than the combined
town; that they are the cheapest
and their stock the most complete;
that they are guilty of carrying a
stock out of which they can fit any
man, and give every one his money's
worth.

3. We find them buying and sell-
ing for cash, taking advantage of all
discounts, and giving better goods
for the money than any house in the
town. That they are found guilty
of bringing people from neighboring
towns to buy their clothing.

4. We find that they treat every-
body well; that their goods are the
best and the cheapest, and that
everybody goes there for bargains.

5. We find them guilty of selling
goods at one price, running the only
One Price Clothing House in the
country, and treating everybody alike
and selling to an inexperienced boy
just as cheap as to an old, experi-
enced man.

After the rendering of the above
verdict, Stephens & Trammel plead
guilty, and will continue to meet and
greet their trade, and make their
hearts glad by giving them the best
goods for the money, that can be
found in the land. Go and see them
—they will treat you right.

Chariton County Republican Con- vention.

The Republicans of Chariton
county met in convention here last
Wednesday, and nominated the fol-
lowing ticket:

For representative—F. M. Lewis,
of Cunningham.

For circuit clerk—No nomination;
it being the sentiment of the meeting
that the Farmers' alliance candidate
already in the field should not be an-
tagonized.

For county clerk—F. Bion McCur-
ry, of Salisbury.

For prosecuting attorney—O. F.
Smith, of this place.

For treasurer—George Heckler,
of Bowling Green township.

For sheriff—P. T. Smith, of Salt
Creek township.

For probate judge—P. R. Dun-
ham, of Salt Creek township.

For presiding judge county court
—W. A. Homan, of Cunningham
township.

For county judge, eastern district
—F. M. Meyer.

For county judge, western district
—J. E. Lewis.

For coroner—Dr. Nanny.

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

L. Bencke, F. C. Sasse, Frank
Wannamaker, Wm. Sweeney, J. J.
Heisel, O. F. Smith, A. Griffen, A. S.
Eneyart.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

L. Bencke, O. F. Smith, F. M.
Lewis, Frank C. Pryde, J. D. Ston-
er, Geo. Smith, Fred Reppenhagen,
John B. Cameron.

CHAIRMAN—Geo. W. Cunningham,
Brunswick.

SECRETARY—O. F. Smith, Keytes-
ville.

J. E. Lewis, Brunswick.
Harmon Meyer, Wien.
Wm. Heiman, Shannondale.
Geo. H. Smith, Hamden.
F. M. Lewis, Cunningham.
M. G. Holcomb, Keytesville.
Chas. Wellington, Mendon.
John Cazzell, Glasgow.
J. C. Towns, Muscle Fork.
G. H. Winslow, Salisbury.
W. H. Conrad, Prairie Hill.
W. T. Irvin, Triplett.
Frank C. Pryde, Rothville.
C. H. Stoner, Indian Grove.
W. H. Wilson, Westville.

Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' institute of Char-
iton county, closed a most successful
session, last Friday.

Prof. Kendall was in every respect
master of the situation, and made it
an occasion long to be remembered
by many teachers as an oasis in
their lives.

Salisbury was selected as the place
to hold the next institute, and the
following were appointed as a com-
mittee on programme:

Misses Alice Hyde and Attie Moor-
man, Messrs J. T. Colley, T. J.
Shands and J. P. Coleman.

It was unanimously agreed to have
an instructor.

It is to be regretted that so many
of the teachers stay away from these
institutes and thus neglect a duty
they owe to their profession, to
themselves and to those they have in
their charge. The following roll
shows an absence of at least one-half
of the qualified teachers of the
county:

R. H. Tiedale
J. T. Colley
G. W. Saunders
E. A. Hogan
T. J. Shands
H. L. Hayes
Elmer Lewis
Wm. Stratton
E. A. Roberts
J. P. Coleman
Otto Zillman
J. T. Scholcher
J. N. Reager
J. T. Gross
Jon. Hurt
E. D. Agee
L. D. Riddell
T. Shackelford
W. A. Keays
J. H. Hyle
Wm. Parks
J. D. Hight
A. V. Vroom
T. A. Nelson
Olen Green
Bettie Moorman
Mollie Grinstead
Ada Shannon
Lillie Davis
Lillian Mann
Lucy Gilliam

Kate Galloway
Nannie Richardson
Nannie Burrus
Callie Reno
Ehrl Bogard
Mary Rely
Eva Knappenberg
Mollie Warburst
Mary Winesap
Olga Knechtler
Benny Brewer
Blanche Griffith
Alice Hyde
Oriana Harris
Lena Gilliam
Blanche Philpott
Jennie Cook
Amelia Brett
Emma Woodward
Gara Ranning
Lottie Head
Nannie Elliott
Dean Elliott
Lena Veal
Anna McLaughlin
Bettie Moorman
Mollie Grinstead
Mollie Dunham
Carrie Vaughn
Minnie Knott
Mary Knott
Jennie Maxwell

Communication.

EDITOR COURIER:—You certainly
deserve commendation in your per-
sistent effort to rid Keytesville of an
element that is, or should be, very
obnoxious to all good people and
law-abiding citizens, and you should
receive the hearty and united sup-
port of the moral and Christian citi-
zens. If all who condemn this ne-
farious business of gambling would
be as out-spoken against it as you,
it would very soon disappear, and
the youth of the town would no
longer be subjected to its destructive
influences.

Let all good citizens rally to your
support in the suppression of this
monster evil.

Who will be next to speak? S.

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